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Information Bulletin*

Anti-CIA Publication Lists New Postings, Including 3 Women

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Covert Action Information Bulletin, a periodical which frankly states its object is to destroy the CIA, has published the names of 20 alleged CIA officers — including three "fairly rare" women case officers — said to be working under U.S. diplomatic cover in 17 foreign countries.

The publication in previous editions has identified scores of other alleged agents and promoted a book, co-authored by renegade CIA official Philip Agee, which last year listed more than 700 names of persons alleged to be CIA or National Security Agency agents abroad. Agee now lives in Hamburg, West Germany.

The latest "Naming Names" section, published yesterday, updates previously identified officers who have been transferred to new posts.

The three alleged female agents, said to be operating as case officers who deal with local agents, were identified as a 29-year-old officer in Libya, a 41-year-old woman in Brazil and another woman in Hungary. Covert Action said their postings were "fairly rare in the extremely sexist CIA."

Other listings, all by names and with biographies, included an alleged agent in Algeria, said to have previously served in the Casablanca, Morocco, Consulate General; a new arrival in Austria; two alleged agents in Colombia; alleged CIA Chiefs of Station in India; Mozambique; South Africa and Zaire; and alleged agents in Singapore, Geneva, Damascus, London and Bonn.

In May, CIA Director Stansfield Turner told Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that Agee and Covert Action had published the names of "some 1,200 alleged CIA personnel."

"Security considerations preclude our confirming or denying specific instances of purported identifications of CIA personnel," he said. "Suffice to say that a substantial number of these allegations have been accurate."